NEW PUBLICATIONS,

THEATRICAL THINGS TO NOTE

AN ACTRESS WHO CAN'T ACT AND STILL IS DELIGHTFUL.

Stanley Hawkins and Marion Parker as Novices in a Professional Show-The Mason Brothers as Imitators of the Rogers Brothers - Women of the Stage.

There are good things in the new extravaganza at Wallack's theatre, "The Show Girl," and one of them is a song that does not end in the manner that it begins. The singer is an English chap in Cyprus, where Psyche is reincarnated, and he tells her to a tuneful air that he loves her. The melody shifts neatly into ragtime, and when the chorus is reached the negroism s uppermost. The transition is novel and effective. Limelight and a backing of suitably behaving women make it sightly. A further and simpler factor is the comely awkwardness of the two persons chiefly concerned. The good-looking young man Stanley Hawkins, up to this time a Boston amateur. He sings well, but cannot act at all, and his constraint is clumsy. The young woman is Marion Parker, a slim and pretty novice from Louisville. They are a handsome pair with a well-bred air, and night pose with unconscious grace in a drawing room, but on the stage they are embarrassedly aware of themselves. To aug before folks disconcerts them. They find each other's hands only after conderable search, and her head has some ifficulty in coming to a rest on his shoulder. But they steady themselves when a kiss is ine, and their lips meet with a precision that shows what can be done by nervous persons when they pull themselves to-Miss Parker's untheatric manner and

perturbed loveliness are delightful. What she will be when she gets used to the stage no one can foretell. But in her gentle and polite inability to do anything professionally except sing she is an engrossing oddity. To except sing she is an engrossing oddity. To see her in front of a row of unabashed chorus women and among a lot of assertive comedians is to be convinced that any degree of proficiency on the stage requires arduous training. She is charming in her negative personality, and it is easy to believe the manager's assertion, that she is a re-cruit from "society." But one more such hesitant and indecisive woman on the same hesitant and indecisive woman on the same stage might break up the performance. Liward E. Rice has put a number of unusual things into "The Show Girl" from his own personally conducted "Empire State Express Galop" to the Mr. Price who dances in petticoats like the most gracefully muscular of Columbians in a college frolic, but none of them is more refreshing to a jaded theatrical rounder than the scared Miss Parker, bless her dear heart! Parker, bless her dear heart!

The high price theatres have hardly any stars who are not imitated for people who pay less for stage entertainment. Mason and Mason are to the cheaper houses as the Rogers Brothers are to Broadway. Thousands are laughing at them this week at the Metropolis, and therefore their production of a new play must be of interest. It is called "Rudolph and Adolph," and no author is named. But the managers are the Broadhurst who wrote "Why Smith Left Home" and other funny farces and the Currie who played leading rôles in several of the Hoyt pieces. So probably they were its makers, perhaps in collaboration with the stars. William Shakespeare supplied the original idea, and undoubtedly all the actors concerned did their little best to bring that idea up-to-date. Rudolph and Adolph are twins, and are mistaken for each other during two acts. One has a young and pretty wife whose demonstrations of affection are not objectionable, although mystifying to his brother, whose wife is old and vixenish. The older woman's abuse takes a physical form, and is as often given her brother-in-law as to her husband

length the men come face to face e presence of their wives, and everything is explained at a glance. Each decides to obviate further confusion by removing his beard, but does not tell the other. While they are absent an expected mirror is brought in. It has been broken on the way and only the frame remains.
This is placed in the middle of the room. The twins enter simultaneously from the sides, face through the mirror frame, and shave themselves. Each supposes the re-moval of a beard that he sees is a reflection of his own labor. That exhausts the de-vices of mistaken identity in this farcical Comedy of Errors.

The last act is at a theatrical costuming establishment of the brothers. Costomers try on gay stage gowns and do their specialities. Mason and Mason imitate Roger brothers in parodies and jokes even including an amusing list of bur-lesque rules, in this case for dwellers in a Harlem flat. In place of the "Reuben and Harlem flat. In place of the "Reuben and the Maid" song they have a ditty on the same order with the refrain, "So much depends on knowing just how far a girl should go." This is sung by the dialect comedians and Jessie Mae Hall, a lively little soubrette. The real gayety of the act comes, though, with the very conventional "sister act" of the Laurence sitsters, of course billed as the Sisters Laurence. They throw so much vim and Laurence. They throw so much vim and dash into their singing and dancing that the audience will hardly let them go even after several encores. A pretty idea is a dance in which they hold over their heads umbrellas the insides of which are hung with little electric bulbs that throw be

Ethel Barrymore, Elsie de Wolfe and Francis Wilson sailed for England yesterday for their vacations. Miss Barymore will return in September to rehears e at he Savoy for "The Flirt," a play that Clyde Fish has adapted from the French for Miss de Wolfe will spend the summer with Elisabeth Marbury in Paris and reappear in "The Way of the World" in October, taking it on a tour that will last until January, when she will come to New York in a new play. Mr. Wilson will start his travelling in "The Toreador" probably the first week in September, and use no other piece all season.

Frances Pemberton, an amateur from Philadelphia's smart set, who recently showed talent in "Camille" at a special natinée in her native city, has been engaged by Joseph Jefferson to play Lydia Languish and other leading female parts

Henrietta Crosman has engaged Charles Cherry for her leading actor.

Martha Morton dramatized John Strange Winter's novel of "The Truthtellers' several vears ago. Under the title that Miss Morton gave it, "The Little Pilgrims," but radically altered by W. C. Bellows, it was lately acted by a Washington stock company. there is a jolly row about it, as she says shall not be used again in that condition,

Bell, Grant Stewart and Laura loyce Bell will be with DeWolf Hopper next season in the comic opera that Charles Klein is making out of "Picswick Papers" for him. Mr. Hopper has devised a marvelous makeup to make him look as Pickwick, a oot shorter than he is. Mr. Bell will be he Sam Weller and Mr. Stewart the Alfred

Jingle, a part in which Sir Henry Irving was once famous.

Jefferson de Angelis has been hired by the Shuberts for "The Emerald Isle" newseason. This is the piece for which season. This is the piece for which season. The light of the music when he died Edward German, best when he died. Edward German, best known through his "Henry VIII." music, completed the score. The book is by Capt. Basil Hood, who wrote "The Rose of Persia"

with Sir Arthur. It was produced a year go at the London Savoy.

Augustus Fitou has given the name of old Limerick* to his play just finished or Channesy Okott, who will visit relatives d finish his summer at Carlsbad Aug. 31 he will produce the new drama Paul, and bring it to the Fourteenth

LONG ISLAND TROLLEY DEAL?

The New York & North Shore Rallway Co Sold -August Belmont Interested. The New York and North Shore Railway

Company was sold yesterday by order of William W. Gillen, referee in foreclosure proceedings instituted by the New York Security and Trust Company. Former Assemblyman Henry C. Johnson of Astoria, was the auctioneer. E. Clarence Miller, a Philadelphia capitalist, bought the property for \$100,000 over its liabilities. Present at the sale were William H. Shelmerdine of Philadelphia, President, and Jacob H. Beetem, Vice-President and General Manager of the New York and Queens County Railway Company. The New York and North Shore Railway Company was organized about three years ago and owns the trolley line between Flushing and Jamaica, L. I. It is a single track road about seven miles long and much of it runs through private property owned by the company.

private property owned by the company. The corporation also owns valuable franchises that cover country roads to Whitestone, Bay Side, Willets Point, Manhasset and other Long Island villages.

The New York and Queens County Railway Company owns and operates all the trolley lines in and near Long Island City and owns besides many valuable franchises granted to it prior to consolidation. It was reported after the sale that both companies were to be absorbed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, incorporated at Albany on Tuesday with a capital of \$25,000,000. It is known that August Belmont and persons interested Incorporated at Albany on Tuesday with a capital of \$25,000,000. It is known that August Belmont and persons interested with him, within a month went over the lines in the private car of Vice-President Beetem and thoroughly inspected both plants. The New York and Queens County lines have fifty miles of track.

DRESSED AS CHRIST WAS.

Wealthy Citizen of Milford, Conn., Tries to

Copy the Saviour's Costume. MILPORD, Conn., May 7 .- John M. Hubbard, a wealthy citizen who wears a costume on Sundays which he says is patterned after that worn by Christ while on earth, made this statement:

"As imitation is the greatest compliment that one can bestow upon another, I have dared, out of respect to Him and in accordance with what I consider the exalted and worthy promptings of my heart, to wear a robe or gown, either wine colored or white, and a yellow (gold) girdle upon the Chris-

"Religious costumes or uniforms of some sort are well known to most of the community, being largely used by officials in some of our churches. Strictly speaking they are not Christian because in some of most essential respects they are not like the pattern given by our Great Prophet, Priest and King. Whoever is inclined to deny the truth of this statement is respectfully requested to examine Revela-tions I., 13 and Isalah lxiii..., 1, 2, 3.

"The common use of black has no sanction whatever by the example of our master.

His ideal working garb was dark red or wine; his glorified raiment white and his special insignia the golden girdle. Compare also Revelations xv., 6 and Daniel x., 5 for the golden girdle."

LARNER CASE WITNESS SCARED. "He's Shaking His Head at Me" -- Daughter Opposes Release of Mother.

Alma Louise Larner, who, supported by her third husband, Albert E. Larner, is seeking for her release from restraint and for the control of her estate of \$200,000, was confronted in Justice Gildersleeve's court yesterday by her daughter, Louise Alma Coddington, who testified that the mother had confessed that she had made a

mistake in marrying young Larner and had got into a trap. The witness is suing to have the marriage set aside.

Larner is a son of the manager of the \$200,000 estate. John Dengel, a Brooklyn baker, occupying a store owned by Mrs Larner, testified that Larner came to his store one day intoxicated to borrow money and said:

"Old man, I won't forget you I've got a chance to get in on this property some day and I'll remember you when I do. I'll sell you this place right—damn right." Soon after giving the above bit of evidence the witness with an apprehensive look toward young Larner exclaimed:

"I'm afraid of this man. He's a dangerous man. He is threatening me now. He is sitting there shaking his head at me and making motions." The case was not

CHURCHILL CHARGES READY. Partridge Will Have Them To-day-Herlihy's Trial Fixed for May 15.

Assistant District Attorney Sandford and Inspector Cross who have been collaborating on the charges against Sergt. Churchill, formerly acting commander of the Fifth street precinct, were closeted with Commissioner Partridge for some time late vesterday afternoon. Mr. Sandford left the charges with Inspector Cross. Col. Partridge said after they had left that he would not get them until this morning. He said that while he could not set a date for the trial of Sergt. Churchill until the charges officially were in his hands, he in all probability set it down for next Monday The charges are that Churchill allowed

30 houses of prostitution to flourish in his precinct; that he allowed 10 liquor saloons to violate the law; that he falsified reports, and that he indulged in criticism of a suerior officer. The last charge is made aganst Churchill

because of his criticisms of Inspector Cross to reporters after Cross had invaded the precinct and made wholesale raids. Justice Scott in the Criminal Branch of reme Court yesterday fixed the Police Captain John D. Herlihy

LOVING CUP TO GEO. PRIMROSE. Gift of the Siwanoy Golf Club -Lew Dockstader Presents It.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 7 .- The Siwanoy Golf Club gave George H. Primrose a big silver loving cup last night. The presentation took place after the Primrose and Dockstader minstrel performance and in the presence of the whole troupe. Lew Dockstader made the speech on be-half of the club. Mr. Primrose in replying said: "I don't know what favor I have for the club to receive such a magificent gift, unless it is that I let them cut or of my apple trees to lay out their golf course."

Mr. and Mrs. Primrose have been residents of Mount Vernon for about twenty

Alimony Awarded Mrs. Hermann.

In the suit for separation brought by Carlotta Hermann against George Hermann, to whom the plaintiff avers she was married legally, Justice Marean of the Supreme Court, Brookiya, granted Mrs. Hermann \$25 per week alimony and \$500 counsel fees yesterday pending the suit.

Abraham Hummel, counsel for Mr. Hermann, said yesterday that at the earliest possible moment he would carry an appeal from Justice Marcan's decision to the Appellate Division. Gustavus A. Rogers appeals a strong for Mrs. Hermann. peared as attorney for Mrs. Hermann.

Brooklyn Post Office Cierks Get a Raise. Postmaster Roberts of Brooklyn announced yesterday that by an order, to go into effect on July 1, the salary of each of 175 clerks in the office would be increased \$100. One is to get a \$300 increase. Post-master Roberts also received permission to appoint fifteen new clerks.

When You See a Man or Woman

reading THE SUN you may depend on it that they are not only contented, but prosperous as well -Adr.

AQUARIUM LOSES COL. JONES.

NO SUCH PARTING SINCE THE WHALE BADE JONAH ADIEU.

Goodby, Sob the Eels and the Seals and All the Little Fish That Gawk Through the Glass Are Wet-Eyed -Jim Says the City Will Have to Feed Him Still.

Col. Jim Jones is out, but he solemnly denies that he is down. In the midst of his wonderful researches into the habits and life of fish, the Colonel found time during the last session of the Legislature to propagate a bill at Albany which is now referred to by his friends as "the Jones life-preserver." And although Col. Jones has been dropped out of the window of the Aquarium by a heartless fusion Board of Estimate, he thinks that the city still owes him a living, because of that bill. He may have to go to the courts to prove it

Col. Jim Jones was officially known as the Superintendent of Small Parks. Actually he was the Friend of the Fish. Col. Jones has the scientific temperament He is not a politician. The strife and acrimony of office-seeking and holding have in themselves no charms for Col. Jim Jones. Col. Jones has been interested in politics

only indirectly. He has a warm and thoroughly disinterested admiration for the Hon. David B. Hill. Senator Hill is acquainted with a lot of politicians, and through some of them learned that there was an opportunity for Col. Jones to exercise his scientific abilities in the service of the city government. Mr. Hill was not at that time very friendly Hill was not at that time very friendly with Mr Croker, who had much to do with the city government just then. But some-how the Colonel was appointed to be superintendent of small parks. Strange as it seemed to Mr. Croker and his friends Col. seemed to Mr. Croker and his friends Col. Jim Jones was very grateful to Mr. Hill for the appointment. Such things may hap-pen at any time when Mr. Hill seems to be under a bushel. Col. Jones, at the time of his appointment

knew practically nothing about fish. He was not even thoroughly informed as to the nature of water, although he had heard of the stuff. At the earnest solicitation of the Senator he accepted the appointment. It at once became apparent that he was the man to make the aquarium a success. As he walked about he exerted a peculiar psychic influence over his finny prisoners. The fish came to know he was near even before he entered the building. The watch-men were warned of his coming by the ecstatic splashing in the tanks which began eestatic splashing in the tanks which began as soon as he came down the elevated station stairs at Battery place on his way to the building. As he walked about the rotunda the fish gathered at the glass sides of the tanks, open mouthed with admiration and struggled to get nearer to him. As a matter of fact, considerable expense was caused to the city because of the fish which leaped over the tops of the tanks and gasped out their lives at his feet.

The Superintendent of Small Parks be-

The Superintendent of Small Parks became so engrossed in the acquisition of information about fish that he used to read books about them. He took to staying late at the Hoffman House nights because he found a lot of gentlemen around there who could tell him stories dealing with remarkable events in which fish fig-

The Colonel's fame went abroad in the discatorial kingdom. Everybody has heard of the eels and things which crawled in from the bay through the exhaust pipes of the Acuarium tanks and met horrible deaths in a wild effort to achieve captivity under Col. Jim Jones rather than continue exist as free eels in a Jonesless deep.

But when the fusion administration came, the fish not having cast \$4 per cent. of e vote, were treated with scant consideran. From the beginning it was decreed the reform politicians that Jones must go. by the reform politicians that Jones must go.
The Colonel was grieved, but not visibly
alarmed. He was asked to resign. It was
not to be expected that he would by any
act of his own remove himself from his
beloved charges. It wasn't the salary—
that was a mere \$3,000.
The Colonel had conferences with some
friends of his at Albany. Delegations of
fish went up the Hudson and churned the
waters of the river along the Albany water

waters of the river along the Albany water front in their anxiety to see that the Colonel

saved his job.

The outcome of it all was that a bill went give him some other office at an equivalent salary. The only way that the fusion brutes could get the Colonel out of that job was to abolish it. No man of his unselfish was to abolish it. No man of his unselfish devotion to duty could ever have been removed on charges. That bill was the one referred to by envious friends of Col. Jones, who didn't have the support of the fish element as his "life-preserver."

The Colonel has not been seen about his customary untown haunts lately. He is

customary uptown haunts lately. He is in his Washington Heights home bowed down by grief. He feels just one ray of hope. If the new job which he is going to make the city give him does not require too much of his time he will spend his days at the Aquarium just the same. And so the lore he has accumulated in these few years will not have been acquired altogether. will not have been acquired altogether

John J. Quinn, the "tall son of Harlem," Superintendent of the Speedway at \$1,500 a year, has also been removed. He is a well-known horseman who has been ill a good deal lately.

SMALL FIRES IN TWO HOTELS. Blazes in the Fifth Avenue and Hoffman House Put Out by Employees.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House both had small fires yesterday. That in the Fifth Avenue happened in the That in the Fifth Avenue happened in the forencon, when a guest on the third floor threw a lighted cigarette out of his window. It set fire to the big awning over the main entrance on Broadway. The fire did \$5 damage. The police reported the damage as \$500, and this brought a crowd of fire adjustors and reporters to the hotel, much to the disgust of the management.

Three hours later thick black smoke poured out of a chimney of the Hoffman House. One man turned in an alarm, but the fire was put out by a patent device

the fire was put out by a patent device from the kitchen and the firemen had noth-Nothing was damaged but the chimney.

President Schurivan Thinks the Army Will Be \indicated.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 7.—President Schurman, of Cornell University, said to-night that he thinks that the United States Army will be vindicated as a result of the investiga-tion that President Roosevelt has ordered tion that President Roosevelt has ordered to be made regarding the alleged atrocities committed in the Philippines, and that he believes Mr. Roosevelt can be trusted to do the invistigating without any outside assistance. President Schurman has therefore written Carl Schurz, declining to serve on the character that was appointed according to a legiting held in the Plaza. recently at a heeting held in the Plaza Hotel in New tork. The other members of the committee are Andrew Carnegie, Charles Francis Adams. Wayne MacVeagh, Edwin B. Smith and Herbert Welsh.

New Burden Thieves Got Little.

Capt. Titus, head of the Detective Bureau said yesterday that the robbery at the Burden house at 5 East Twenty-sixth street, was a small matter, involving about \$200 worth of property which had been stolen Tuesday afternoon. A man delivering coal left the basement door open and the police think a park lounger went in. A silver matchbox and tray, a gold-handled umbrella and several other articles were

The Duss Concerts.

The Duss orchestra of sixty pieces will give its first concert of the season on the evening of Sunday, May 25, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The leader will consider nightly concerts in the auditorium of the St. Nicholas Rink at Sixty-sixth street and columbus avenue, beginning on Monday, May 26. The St. Nicholas will be made cool by iced air and picturesque with decorations.

J. CHEEVER GOODWIN BANKRUPT Librettist Has Run Into Debt Moderately in Two Years' Illness.

J. Cheever Goodwin, the librettist, who resides at 62 West Sixty-sixth street, filed petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with liabilities \$5,617 and no available assets. He has clothing \$25 and books \$25, which are exempt. There are fifty-nine creditors named in the schedules, to whom he owes amounts ranging from \$3 to \$895. He owes five doctors for medical services \$844; for medicines and drugs \$127; for groceries he owes \$1,932; milk, \$19; meat, \$158; fish, \$39; baker, \$33; rent, \$1,028; newspapers, \$28; flowers, \$33; clothing, \$75; shoes, \$37; sporting goods, \$50, and schooling for children, \$150. James O'Neill, his attorney, said yesterday that Mr. Goodwin has been ill for the past two years and not able to do any work to keep up with his expenses and was compelled to resort to this petition in bank-ruptcy on account of his illness and illness in his family. He has been so worried over financial matters that he did not know what to do and he will now go through bankruptcy and get on his feet again. He has no interest now in any of the comic operas and plays which he wrote.

WORTHINGTON, SMITH & CO. PAIL. William R. Smith and George McLaughlin (Worthington, Smith & Co.), wholesale dealers in millinery at 7 West Twenty-second street, have filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$115,877 and assets \$86.690. James Talcott appears as the largest creditor, his claim being \$61,436, for advances secured by merchandise and

accounts.

W. R. Smith was put into bankruptcy in 1900. W. E. Hardt, the trustee in bankruptcy, sold the stock to McLaughlin, Mr. Smith's son-in-law, and when Mr. Smith was discharged in bankruptcy he went into partnership with McLaughlin. Hardt was was discharged in bankruptcy he went into partnership with McLaughlin. Hardt was removed as trustee, on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 of the assets, and recently disappeared while on trial in the General Sessions for larceny from a woman, Mrs. Cleo Montanye. The new trustee sued McLaughlin for a balance of \$9,000 due for the old stock and that precipitated the present bankruptcy.

ROSEY WON'T BE A MAGISTRATE. Decides to Walt Two Years for a Job in

the Supreme Court. Rosey the lawyer, President of the Essex Market Bar Association, was summoned from his office in Essex street to a nearby telephone yesterday morning and somebody on the other end said:

"Is this Mr. Rosey, the celebrated lawyer?" "You are talking to the same gent,

replied Rosey.

"This is the Mayor's office. You have been appointed a City Magistrate. Will you come down now and be sworn in?" The news spread like wildfire around Essex street, and the sidewalk lawvers and steerers crowded around Rosey to congratulate him.

"Come on, everybody, and have a drink on me," said Rosey, and he led the crowd into the Silver Pollar Hotel. Into the Silver Pollar Hotel.

In the corridors of the City Hall he met a crowd of East Side politicians. Benjamin Myers, leader of the Greater New York Democracy of "de Ate," greeted him first and then introduced him to the others as the new Magistrate.

York Democracy of 'de Ate,' greeted nimfirst and then introduced him to the others as the new Magistrate.

Rosey went to the Mayor's office alone and saw the policeman at the door. He went back to the East Side again as quickly as he could. To the crowd in Essex street

as he could. To the crowd in Essex street he made this explanation: "Bah, boys, I wouldn't accept it. Why should I, anyway? Florrie Sullivan is my friend and I am going to wait two years and then go to the Supreme Court bench."

MONUMENT TO A FRENCH HERO. Cercle Franco-American to Mark the Grave of Admiral Terney at Newport.

The Executive Committee of the Cercle Littéraire Franco-American decided last night, at the suggestion of the President, to open a subscription for a monument to the memory of Admiral Terney, the hero of the French Navy, who died in America through after various vicissitudes which the Colonel says now provides that if a veteran's office is abolished the city must beaten that its removal became imperative A simple stone erected by the French Am bassador some years ago now marks the spot where the Admiral is buried.

BAILEY.—Charles H., on May 6, in his 65th year Funeral services at his residence, 102 Wilson st., Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:45 o'clock.

CORRIGAN-The Board of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in the City of New York inscribes this minute in the proceedings of a special meeting held for that purpose on

the 6th day of May, 1902. The death of our beloved Archbishop, though a great personal bereavement to each member of this Board, has a wider significance, as it causes an irreparable loss, not alone to Charity, Religion and the State, but to Christianity itself. His efforts were directed not only to the amelioration of the condition of the down trodden and the poor, but to the maintenance of the highest ideals of Religion, exerting by them an extended influence on good govern ment and the perpetuation of the institutions of our Country. Though his heart and sym-pathy went out to the poor and unfortunate, his sense of right and justice made him an inflexible conservator of vested interests and the rights of property. He was strongly imbued with the sentiment of Patriotism which

it was his constant effort to have inculcated in all the schools under his jurisdiction. We recognize in him not only a great Prelate. but a great man who may well be described as a moder of every virtue which adorns a Priest and a citizen. Conspicuous for his firmness, courage and justice, he was no less sted for gentleness, meekness and mere On the occasion of his Silver Jubilee, the publ expression of affection he received from the entire community, irrespective of creed evidenced the high place he had attained the esteem of men; and those who knew his self-sacrifice, devotion to duty and priestly life may confidently believe that he merited an

eternal crown. We who have been intimately associated in one of the many charities dear to his heart-the care of orphan children-feel most deeply the loss of his wise counsel and guidance, and sympathize with the orphans who are deprived of his fatherly care. As Presiden of this Board for more than twenty years, he assiduously labored for the comfort and happiness of those committed to its care; and one of the crowning acts of his life which in a special manner emphasized his loving solicitude in their behalf, came at the very end in the erection and completion of a permaneut home for them which will long remain as a splendid monument built by him to Religion

and Charity.

Mindful as we are of his great and important
work for the community in which he lived
and the Christian Religion, we deem it especially appropriate that there should be entered upon our records a Minute expressive of his invaluable services to the homeless orphans and of their and our sentiments of esteem and affection and of our sense of the irreparable loss sustained by his untimely death. And as a testimonal of our loving respect, it is ordered that this Minute be spread ipon our records, that our asylum be draped neral in a body.

and Charity.

At a meeting of the Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods of New York, held on Wednesday, May 7, 1902, to take action on the death of The Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, following resolutions were unanimously

It has pleased Almighty God in His inscrutable

wisdom to take from us our peloved and revered Archbishop. In the death of Archbishop Corrigan the orphans, who owed so much to his loving care, have lost an uncelush friend, and his other children in the Faith an indulgent father, a wise counsellor, a zesious and holy priest of God. He gave unsparingly of his wisdom, his time, and his wealth for the care of those intrusted to

Clearing Sale Wash Fabrics At About Half Price

Printed Irish Dimitles in) good assortment of colors and designs -formerly 25c. yd.) French Printed Organdie

Raye, in twelve handsome designs and colors-formerly 50c. Fancy White Cottons, sheer and heavy make, for Waists, Skirts and Gownsformerly 35c. and 50c. yd. Fancy Zephyrs and Pineapple Ginghams-formerly

40c., 45c., 50c. and 55c. yd.

Fancy Grenadines, white) grounds with colored mercerized stripes-formerly 75c. yd.

Also at about Half Price a good assortment of English and French Percale Shirtings, Fancy Linen and Cotton Skirtings and Suitings and Linen Batiste.

James McCutcheon & Co. 14 West 23d Street.

DIED.

him, and for the upbuilding and advancement of the Church. His sweet, courteous, gentle manner attracted all who enjoyed the pleasure of meeting him

while in matters of principle, right and justice he stood firm and unyielding. Resoired, That while we humbly bow to the Divine Will, we lament the death of our Arch-bishop as a bereavement which comes to each

of us personally. Resolved. That as an evidence of our love and respect we close our business places or Friday, the 9th inst., the day of his burial:

Benziger Brothers Bohne Bros. & Co., Christian Press Association Publishing Co. John Ghegan, P. J. Kenedy

D. H. McBride & Co., John F. McEvoy, D. P. Murphy, Jr., Mayer & Co., O'Shea & Co., Fr. Pustet & Co., D. & J. Sadller & Co.

J. Schaefer, Schwarz, Kirwin & Fauss. J. Turgis & Co., The C. Wildermann Co. William H. Young & Co.

The Medical Board of St. Vincent's Hospital, at a meeting held May 7, 1902, caused the fol-lowing minute of its action on the occasion of the death of Archbishop Corrigan to be of the death of Archbishop Corrigan to be entered on its permanent records:

The Medical Board of St. Vincent's Hospital has heard with profound sorrow of the death of his Grace, Archbishop Corrigan, Very Reverenced Director of this hospital. In the relations which he sustained with this Board, the members always found him a most courteous gentieman, helpful in council and prompt to render pareonal service to the management, when der personal service to the management, when such duty was required. Amid all the varied cares and pressing duties of the high position which he held as the head of the Archbishopr his devotion to the interest of the large num ber of charities which came under his juris diction was conspicuous, and to none morthan to St. Vincent's Hospital. In his death we have lost a sympathizing friend and ever helpful Director of the affairs of the Hospital and the sisters devoted to its management are deprived of a wise counsellor and never falling source of strength and support in the performance of all the perplexing duties that daily devolve upon them. We cannot doubt that every one connected with the service of the Hospital will treasure, as a sacred mer ory, the kindly offices, the encouraging admon-

Director. STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Chairman. CONSTANTINE J. MACGUIRE,

tions, the inspiring words, and above all th

gracious personality, of our late Very Reverene

FREDERICK S. DENNIS,
JOSEPH D. BRYANT, Committee.

The members of the Advisory Board of St. Vin cent's Hospital, assembled in special meeting this 7th day of May, 1902, have directed the following entry to be made in the proceedings of the Board: The grief experienced by every one in the community at the death of our be-loved Archbishop, Michael Augustine Corrigan, is felt in a special manner by the members of this Board and by all who are connected with this institution which he so wisely governed and which has flourished so greatly under his care and protection.

ok the deepest interest in this hospital and gave to it every aid and encouragement The poor and afflicted who have been partakers of its benefits will have cause to remember his goodness and lament his death, and their falthful prayers will ascend to the Lovin Father who has called him to an etern reward. Thomas F. Ryan, Chairman. ERNEST HARVIER, Secretary.

ELAFIELD .- On Tuesday, May 6, 1902, at her residence, 125 East 57th st, of pneumonia, Eliza Bard, widow of Rufus King Delafield, in the 80th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel West 25th st., on Friday morning, May 9, at

DEMAREST .- W. H. Demarest of Woodbridge, Notice of funeral hereafter.

GILDERSLEEVE - On Wednesday, May 7. Morti-mer J. Gildersleeve, son of the late Henry B. Gildersleeve of Brooklyn, in his forty fifth eral services will be held at his late residence 169 Dudley avenue, Westfield, N. J., on Friday May 9, at 2 o'clock. Train leaves foot of Lib

HEATH.-On Wednesday, May 7, 1902, Eugene M. of William H. and Caroline M. Heath of Louisville, Ky.
Funeral services will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Thirty seventh street and Fifth avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Louisville papers please copy.

erty street, New York, at 1 o'clock.

AHRS Tuesday, May 6, 1902, John Henry, beloved son of J. Henry and Annie E. Kragel Kahrs, aged 4 years and 3 months, of heart failure.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 512 West 142d at, Thursday, at 1 P. M. LAWTON .- On Monday, May 5, 1902, Cyrus Lawton.

in the 90th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, New Roccelle, on Thursday, May 8, at 4 P. M. POWELL- At Jamaica, New York, on May 6 Winneld G., son of George L and Mary E Powell, in his dist year.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services

on Friday afternoon, the 9th Inst., at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, Herriman avenue. EID. - On May, 6, 1992, Edsa Reid, wife of William James Reid. Funeral services at 237 West 114th at., on Thurs-SWAYNE At Springelear, New Haven, Conn. May t Strah Watson Dans, wife of Watte

Scott Swap ne and clidest daughter of the late Riemand M. Dana of Bosson WATSON On Wednesday, May 7, 1992, Embrey Scott, son of John T. Watson, of Danville, Va., in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services in Danville. Virginia papera

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$150,000 CAPITAL WANTED; money is amply secured and to be expended in buying property for the purpose to open high-class restaurant in this city; the gentleman desiring this amount has experience of 35 years of high standing, and now holds a fine position in an established clubhouse; best of references exchanged. Apply to of references exchanged. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 257 Broadway. FOR SALE—An old established, fine paying sleyele, kodak, etc., business on Broadway, Brook-lyn; this is a bargain at \$7,000. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 257 Broadway. ONE 12-ROOM HOUSE and one 6 room house, grocery store and dwelling, with fine outbuildings on each, located in Annandale, Staten Island, also two acres of ground adjoining railroad, for factory or building purposes; fine opportunity, Particulars

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HARRY LEHR AN EXHIBIT. Cited to Show That Wine Booming Can Be Dene Without Chapelle.

Arguments on a motion to make permanent an injunction restraining Emanuel S. Chappelle, a wine salesman, from leav ing the employ of George A. Kessler & Co. and becoming a salesman for another wine agent, were heard yesterday before Justice O'Gorman in Part I, of the Supreme Court. Counsel for the plaintiffs con-tended that Chappelle entered into an agreement in December, 1901, that he would not engage with any other wine house for five years. It was stated that Keester had broken Chappelle into business and that his place cannot readily be sup-Chappelle's counsel answered that Chappelle learned the business while acting as agent for a whiskey house and further that the defendant is not the only person

upon whom Kessler depends. Chappelle's affidavit declares: afficient declares:

That the plaintil' has in his employ one Harry Lehr, as I am informed and believe, who married a society woman and whose chief employment consists of mingling with the select society people of New York and elsewhere for the purpose of advancing the interests of the plaintil's champiague and who is unpushed money for that special is furnished money for that Justice O'Gorman directed counsel to

Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Suydam, Mrs. Thomas Blitchcock, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Charles Durand, Mrs. J. J. Lemery, Mrs. Spotswood Schenck, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Charles Berryman.

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PROPOSALS.

STATE OF NEW YORK-STATE BOARD OF ARMORY COMMISSIONERS.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for repairs, improvements and betterments to the State Arsenal Building. Sth Street and 7th Avenue, New York City, consisting of new roof covering, interior and exterior painting, plumbing work, the installation of a new heating system and other miscellaneous improvements, may be sent by mail or delivered in personners. heating system and other miscellaneous improvements, may be sent by mail, or delivered in person, up to twelve o'clock noon, on Friday, the 23d day o' May, 1992, to the undersigned at the State Arsenal, 25th Street and 7th Avenue, New York City.

Drawings and specifications may be consulted and blank forms of proposal obtained at the said State Arsenal, New York City, and at the Headquarters National Guard, Albany, N. Y. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible and reliable bidders, unless the bids exceed the amount of funds available for the work, in which case the Board of Armony Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.

CHARLES F. ROE, Major General; 1st Brigade:

GEORGE MOORE SMITH, Brig. General, 1st Brigade; NELSON H. HENRY, Adjutant General. Albany, May 2nd, 1902.

OFFICE OF DEPOT QUARTERMASTER, New York, N. Y., May 7, 1902. Sealed proposals for the purchase of the Transport Rosecorans, now in San Francisco, Cal. will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M. (Eastern time), June 6, 1902. Ship will be sold with the following fittings on her infact: Standees, troop galley, bakeshop, latrines, hospital, refrigerating and electric plants, all complete for passenger accommodation. His tory of the Rosecrans, and deck plans can be seen at this office. The Government reserves the right to accompanied by a certified check equal in amount to ten per cent. (10%) of amount of bid and must be signed by the bidder, enclosed in scaled envelope, marked Col. A. S. KIMBALL, Depot Quartermaster. Depot Quartermaster.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Newport. R. L. May 6, 1902.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 12 M., June 4, 1902, for constructing, splunding, beating and wiring brick guardhouse, Fort Adams, R. I. Information on application. U. S. reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for public building, Fort Adams, R. I." THOMAS H. SLAVENS, Q. M. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., April 30, 1902.—Scaled proposals will be received at this Department until 2 o'clock P. M. Thursday, May 15th, 1902. For lithographing and printing the General Land Office map of the United States for 1902. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications for the work, with form of proposal, may be had on application. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. E. H. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

PERSONAL NOTICES.

BICHMOND HILL, N. Y. QUEENS COUNTY, dy wife, Lillian A. Johnston, having left her bed and board without just cause or provocation, lureby forbid all persons trusting her on my ecount, as I will not pay any debts of her contraction after this dete, May 7, 1602. J. F. JOHNSTON.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Certificates No. 49219 U.S. Steel for 25 shares; No. C 5801 U.S. Steel pid, for 20 shares; No. 8776, Denver & Rio Grande R. R. for 20 shares; in the name of C. B. Seymour, All persons are hereby notified to show cause why new ones are PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE.

WANTED—A well stocked poultry farm of about acres with good buildings, running water and onvenient to R. R. station, address giving all articulars. H. Box 30, Sun Office.

MEDICAL.

A. QUICKEST PERMANENT CURE in dis-ases of ment dangerous cases solicited relief a need those desiring only first class solicitifs treat-cent smoot cont. OF FOUNDAMENT, in Fedin pecialist, fit West 21st at Hours, 9 to 8, 7 to 1 mediate. Bridge What Party at Mrs. C. C. Moore's, Mrs. Clement C Moore gave a successful bridge whist party vestorday afternoon at her residence, W East Fifty-Iourth street Among the guests were Mrs. Walter son dam, Mrs. There were Mrs. Walter son dam, Mrs. There were Mrs. Walter son dam, Mrs. There were described as the confidence of the charge absolute soft painties are accommon free confidence of the charge absolute soft painties are accommon free confidence.